

What's New?

SCIENTISTS

The popular idea of a scientist is an old man with an absent-minded expression hunting through a microscope for something that wouldn't be any use if he found it.

I wish I could take every one of my readers through any of the great industrial laboratories with which I am familiar, and in which I have often watched scientists work. One of them employs more than a thousand young men, each of whom has a university degree, in chemistry, engineering or philosophy, and has had to prove his ability to do original research work before he could get his job.

They are very far from being the doddering dodos which the public imagines men of science to be. They are as keen, human and interesting a group of men as I have ever encountered anywhere. Their prime purpose is to find ways to make the telephone work faster, better and cheaper. But as byproducts of their discoveries such inventions as talking pictures, chain broadcasting, television and many other things have come out of that laboratory.

PROGRESS . . . a look back
I have little patience with the common complaint that inventions and machinery have brought the world to ruin. Exactly the opposite is true. Who would be content to go back, even to the days of my own boyhood?

I can remember when there were no telephones, no electric lights nor electric power, no aeroplanes, no motion pictures, no phonographs, no typewriters, no Portland cement, no bath-tubs nor plumbing to speak of, no gas engines, no automobiles, of course, and not even any bicycles. Wireless telegraphy and its offspring, radio broadcasting, were undreamed of; the dirigible aircraft was a romantic novelist's fantasy.

I could fill this column with products of the application of science by invention to serve humanity. I think the world is better off.

HEALTH . . . life saver

I saw a notice posted in a New York subway car the other day in which the Health Commissioner pointed out that only 37 babies died in the big city of diphtheria last year, whereas several thousand died of it annually only a few years ago. Antisera has not only ended to this mass-killer of the innocents.

One by one, in my own time, I have seen the scourges of mankind vanish under the advance of medical science. Smallpox, bubonic, yellow fever, malaria, typhus, typhoid, tuberculosis, scarlet fever, all the long list of diseases that took high toll of human lives when I was a boy have been conquered by the forward march of civilization and the steady advance in medical knowledge and public hygiene measures.

CANCER . . . needs research

One of my friends lost his wife a few months ago. She had a cancer. The other day he told me that he had been inspired by the tragedy to investigate the whole subject of cancer, and was surprised to find that nothing that could properly be called scientific research by modern methods had been undertaken, into either the cause or the possible cure of this most dreadful of all diseases.

My friend is a man of scientific training, familiar with the methods of the great research laboratories. "I am sure," he said, "that with three or four million dollars available, with which to hire competent chemists, biologists and pathologists, any of the big industrial laboratories could find the cause of cancer and a cure for it, in a few years."

It is easier to get money with which to do research that is expected to result in more money, than it is when nothing more important than human lives is involved.

BLOOD . . . four types

The transfusion of blood from one person to another has become such an established method of treatment in various conditions that every important hospital has a list of blood donors. These are men or women, who are willing to part with a pint or more of blood for a fee of \$25 or so.

Medical men learned through this work of blood transfusion that there are four distinct types of human blood, and that it is necessary to be sure that the donor's blood is of the same type as that of the patient. These four types are known as "O", "A", "B", and "AB".

The tests for these blood types are so positive that recent examinations of the muscle tissue of Egyptian mummies, who have been dead for several thousand years prove that the inhabitants of the Nile country in the Pharaohs were all of a single blood type, the "B" standard.

Men of science are beginning to think it likely that there are four original races of human beings, whose blood types persist in their descendants. Nobody, or only a comparatively few of the earth's inhabitants, is of unmixed racial strain. But the blood type will tell which strain is dominant in any given individual.

School-Boy Boners

Sodium is prepared by electrolyzing fused sodium chloride.

Describe what happens when a candle burns.—The fat melts.

Tar is now put on roofs to protect the weather. This is one of the many modern benefits of science in business.

It is well known to science why the leaning tower of Pisa does not fall over. It is because its centre of gravity is in the basement.

An average is something baseball players have when they bat.

The explorer lost his life when he fell into an abacus in the Rocky Mountains.

Feed your horse with horse radish and horse chestnuts if you want your horse to grow.

In order to prevent small pox an incision is made in the arm and a cow's limb inserted.

Milk contains carbo hydrants which give heat and energy to the body.

A fort is a place to put men in, a fortress is a place to put women in.

People write or say etc., when they want to pretend that they know more than they do and don't.

Disintegrated peat is finding an important place in the top dressing of golf courses and lawns.

SLAT'S DIARY

Friday—well the indignity is all off between Jeffy Durban and Omer Vick becuz pa tawked to Jeffy's mother and all so to Omer's mother and cum to fit out they ain't either 1 of the other 1 it seams like.

Saturday—I went to the library this evening to get a book and when I signed my name on the card the lady witch was taking care of the library and me what my name was and I pointed to my name on the card and she said Yes she cud see that but she was still curious to no what my name was. Kinda looked like a slam at my hand writing.

Sunday—Pa woodent go to church this morning becuz since he has got a leektrick fan in his room he says he can sleep better there a speculully this hot weather.

Monday—well Blisters says he is a going to leave home mebbey this nex week, he says last winter they cut down his duds over cot for him and this spring they cut down his bruthers suit for him and yesterday his ma went to get new set of false teeth so he says this is more than he can bare.

Tuesday—pa herd of a couple witch he has married for thirty 1 yrs and hassent nev kissed 1 a nuther so today he drove over to there house to get a story for the noose paper where he works at but when they cum to the door he diddent ast enny questions he sed he cud under stand why.

Wednesday Pa give Joe Hix a pear of his searckerpant pants today and Joe sed hee like to have us hear his ottomobile radio tonite. if he had a car.

Thursday Pa went to the city today with ma and Ant Emmy and when they eat dinner he was very imbarressed, he ordered sum Tremoni Filberti and the waiter had to apologize and told him that was the name of the proprietor of the restaurant.

Canadians Honored For Great Services

The second honours list to include Canadians, after the long interval in which no recommendations were made to the King from his Canadian advisers, brought lightness to two distinguished natives of this country whose work previously had been recognized by pensions from Parliament—Dr. Frederick G. Banting, discoverer of the insulin treatment for diabetes, and Mr. Charles Edward Saunders, who added many millions to the wealth of Canada and the world through his development of Marquis wheat and also the Ruby, Reward and Garnet varieties. Both are residents of Toronto.

Sir Frederick Banting gained fame throughout the world when he discovered the insulin treatment in 1922, although in the following year when he was awarded the Nobel prize he announced that Dr. Charles H. Best, of the University of Toronto, had an equal share in it and would receive half the prize. Sir Frederick, still only 43 years of age, is devoting his life to medical research in the University of Toronto. He served in the Great War, was wounded at Cambrai, wears the Military Cross.

Sir Charles Saunders after years of research, cross-breeding and experiment gathered in 1903 the first head of what became known as Marquis wheat. These few grains were planted the next year, and eleven heads were harvested. Within a few years millions of acres of Marquis were planted, and the advent of this new species, with its qualities of early ripening, heavy yield and fine milling, revolutionized the wheat trade of the world. Sir Charles then was Dominion cerealist. He retired from the service in 1925.

These two men in their different spheres have been of immense service to humanity.

On acre contains 160 square rods, 4,840 square yards, or 43,560 square feet. If the length and width of any field be known, the required width and length to enclose an acre may be found by dividing the known dimensions in feet into the number of square feet in an acre. The length of a side of a square acre is 208.71.

Before the 1930 revision of the Grain Act, it was possible to have approximately 2,000 different classifications of Western Canada grain, under the classifications then in use.

For the first time in two years, fresh beef is again being imported into Japan from Canada.

NOTABLE ANNIVERSARY IN CANADA'S GOLD INDUSTRY

Twenty-five years ago gold was found in the Porcupine area of Northern Ontario. Last month high officials of the Ontario and Dominion Governments joined with the gold industry in celebrating this anniversary of an event which has meant much to the Dominion.

In its quarter century of existence the Porcupine area has produced gold worth some £70,000,000. Its yearly pay-roll exceeds £1,200,000 and it is estimated that the industry supports 50,000 persons.

In 1909 the Porcupine was but a section of bush country. Today it comprises a number of prosperous and contented communities with modern comforts and conveniences, the largest being Timmins, Schumacher and South Porcupine.

Once the stem of an elm tree has been attacked by Dutch elm disease which has broken out in the United States, nothing can be done to save the tree.

While oats form the principal and most important cereal crop for live stock feeding, oat hulls are very poor feeding and indigestible, containing only about 3 per cent protein and over 30 per cent fibre.

The complete storage capacity of Canadian county and terminal elevators, public and private combined, is about 418,000,000 bushels.

Smilin' Charlie Says



"I ought t' be as thankful that you're not like other people as they are that they are not like you!"

4-H CLUB NEWS

4-H means, Heart, Head, Hands and Health and "Make the best better" is the slogan of the thousands of 4-H clubs of boys and girls throughout the land. The stories of achievement of the boy and girl members, in fitting themselves for a life of usefulness, are almost always an inspiration which insures interest.

GIRLS CHECK COSTS

Club girls of Vermont are attacking an ancient family problem in a way that bids fair to reduce the strain on the old pocketbook. They are finding out what it takes to clothe a girl properly at various stages of her youth. Last year a large group of girls of various ages did this and more are to try it this year.

As the age of the girl and type of school she attends have an important influence on the kind of clothes required, the girls start with her youth. Last year a large group of girls of various ages did this and more are to try it this year.

It was found that college girls, as expected, spent considerably more than the other groups. There were social exactions which did not have to be counted on in the other groups. The college girl group spent an average of \$63.06 in the year which was itemized as follows: outer garments such as hats, suits, coats, gloves and scarfs \$12.18; footwear which covered shoes, stockings, slippers, overshoes and rubbers, came to \$20.23; undergarments \$7.85; dresses \$20.92, and \$1.88 for miscellaneous.

High school girls spent a total of \$37.24 per girl itemized as follows: outer garments, \$6.88; footwear \$10.58; undergarments \$3.46; dresses \$11.72; miscellaneous \$4.57. Grade school girls got along with still lower expenditures. The average was \$28.11, itemized viz: outer garments \$7.98; footwear, \$8.89; undergarments \$5.11; dresses \$5.17, and miscellaneous \$5 cents.

The records failed to confirm the popular opinion that it costs more to dress a girl for school than to stay at home. The non-school girls spent an average of \$43.93, or over \$6.00 more than the high school girl. Their costs were \$9.08 for outer garments, \$16.65 for footwear, \$4.10 for undergarments, \$12.38 for dresses and \$1.82 for miscellaneous items.

Explaining the high footwear costs the girls point out that this article has to be purchased, whereas many other items are made and are made by and for the girls. Many old garments are demodelled.

In Canadian first grade creamery butter, salting must all be dissolved and not over two per cent in the butter for the British market unless the grader is notified that the butter is for a special market.

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CAN IT BE DONE? — By Ray Gross

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Do you think this idea is practical? Write Ray Gross in care of this newspaper

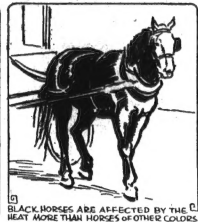
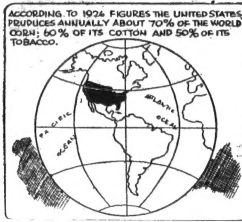
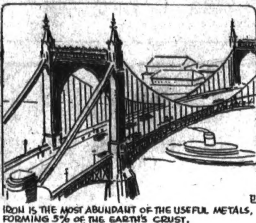
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The Fact Finders

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The FAMILY DOCTOR

by JOHN JOSEPH GAINES M.D.

IMMUNIZATION

People living in rural districts should always remember the great benefits of being immunized, as far as possible, from serious disease. We now have reliable immunization from at least two of the most formidable enemies—typhoid fever and diphtheria. Typhoid serum for the former; antitoxin for the latter.

Indeed we have about abolished typhoid; we have sent our young men away in armies, duly fortified against the deadly fever—all done by inoculation. City water systems can be watched by the chemists, and the drinking-water kept pure; it is different when the trip for recreation is taken, when woodland spring waters are to be used, wherein deadly germs may lurk. What a comfort to know that we can be protected from harm by a moment of wise precaution—talk to your doctor about it, before leaving your home on your outing this season.

Children should at all seasons be immunized from diphtheria. We seldom know when the first case starts in the outbreak of an epidemic—it is impossible sometimes to discover the origin of the infection, and it is far better to be safe than to be very sorry. There is harm in antitoxin given as a preventive. Two or three—possibly four injections will produce immunity. It is a situation where a few small doses of prevention are worth car-loads of "cure."

Talk to your family doctor about medical progress in scarlet fever too. He knows all about it. Such infections are easily transmitted—and they KILL children, no doubt of that. It seems to be that neglect in matters like these is little short of criminal.

I have the greatest confidence in and respect for our army of family physicians—true benefactors of the race.

FARM WELL WATERS

Among the many utilities carried out by the Dominion Department of Agriculture there is a voluntary service which deeply concerns the health and welfare of the farm home. This is the examination of farm well waters which is executed free of charge by the Dominion Chemistry Division, provided the directions for collection and shipment of the sample are carefully adhered to and the express charges on the sample prepaid. Dirty water, water offensive to taste, sight and smell—carries its own condemnation, but there are other farm well waters which are clear, bright, and odorless and yet far from being safe and wholesome. The presence of so-called sources of contamination does not always show without the aid of chemistry and bacteriology. Therein lies the danger of concluding that a water without a bad taste or offensive smell is necessarily a good water. If there is the slightest reason to suspect the purity of the water supply, there should be no delay in having it tested. Directions for examination may be obtained on application from the Division of Chemistry, Experimental Farm Ottawa.

To estimate the number of bushels of grain in a rectangular bin, multiply the length, width, and height of the grain in the bin to obtain the number of cubic feet of grain, and divide this by 1.25 to find the number of bushels.

VERY LATEST

by Mary Marshall



Designed in Sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 38 requires 3 1/2 yards of 35 inch material, with 1/2 yard contrasting and 3 yards of 1 1/2 inch bias binding.

GARDEN AND HOUSE

Pattern 8225: Wear this frock at home either to work outdoors in the garden or for the indoor tasks. It is equally pretty and becoming in either place, because of its attractive shoulder extensions, panel and clever pockets.

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For Pattern, send 15 cents in coin (for each pattern desired), your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE, NUMBER and SIZE to Patricia Dow, Wainwright Star, Wainwright.

Nitrogen is taken up by plants from the soil in the form of nitrate, but however abundant the nitrates are, they cannot be utilized by plants without an available supply of water because nitrates enter the root in solution.

The highest grade alfalfa and clover meals are associated with bright green colour; those of poor quality are coarse and yellow.

Experimental Farms News

SIMPLIFYING DAIRY SANITATION

The production of clean, wholesome, safe milk of keeping quality demands the observance of certain requirements. Keeping dirt out of milk should need no stressing. Wholesomeness implies freedom from undesirable flavor and odors as well as satisfactory cleanliness. Safety is promoted by tuberculin and blood testing of cattle, dry hand milking, and finally pasteurization, which is the one really adequate protection. Keeping quality depends upon the control of bacterial growth, first by keeping the number of bacteria as low as possible and second, by checking the growth of those present by prompt cooling to below 50 degrees F.

In the early days, bacterial contamination of milk was believed to be due to dust falling into the milk during milking. Later studies have shown that this is only a minor source, and that improperly cared for dairy utensils contribute far more bacteria than all others combined. Thus lack of attention to this major source means that care taken in other respects is largely wasted in so far as improving keeping quality is concerned. To this end the Division of Bacteriology, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, have been working on simplified methods for keeping utensils in good sanitary condition. The old method of taking apart and brushing the tubes of a milking machine after each milking has been found to give no better results than a simple suction hose method while filling the tubes with a weak lye solution between milkings keeps them clean and sanitary even without the use of hot water. Really boiling water in quantities large enough to sterilize cans, pails etc. is rarely available, and is expensive to provide. To meet the situation, the Division of Bacteriology advise rinsing the utensils with a hypochlorite (chlorine) solution just before using. Shipping cans in particular need treatment, as enormous numbers of bacteria often develop on the inner surfaces after washing and sterilizing at the milk plant.

Probably the simplest method of preventing bacterial growth is to place the cans of milk in ice water in an insulated cooling tank with agitator to keep the water circulating around the cans. Using either natural ice or electrical cooling, milk can be cooled rapidly to below the danger point and held there until ready for shipment. This is simpler than using a vacuum or straining milk in the cans and does away with possible contamination from these operations.

PRAIRIE FERTILIZING

The experiments conducted by the Dominion Experimental Farms and agricultural colleges throughout the Prairie Provinces afford a reliable source of information as to the value of fertilizers in various districts, as well as information on other methods of increasing crop yields. Within the last five years, experiments have shown that certain commercial fertilizers, especially phosphorus, have produced in certain districts increases in crop yields, and have proved that fertilizer applications must be made in the row with the grain and not broadcast on the surface of the land. By such a method of application, greater control of weeds is accomplished, the weeds between the rows being dwarfed by the rank growth of the fertilized grain. When it is considered that increases up to 10 bushels per acre have been secured in certain districts from small applications of fertilizers, it will be evident that this offers a very promising means of materially reducing the cost of production per bushel.

CANADIAN DAIRY PRODUCTS

Under the new dairy regulations, misleading or exaggerated claims with respect to any dairy product are prohibited, whether such claims are made by advertisement or on the package; and, naturally, it is also illegal to sell, offer or expose for sale, or have in possession such dairy products in respect of which any false misleading or exaggerated statements are made. The regulations are implicit. A true and accurate description of the product must be made. For instance, in the case of butter, the exact quality must be stated both in advertisements and on the packages. If butter in the possession of a retailer is actually of a lower grade than indicated on the package, the retailer by having in his possession such butter improperly marked as to grade is violating the regulation. The Standard Grades for creamery butters are "First Grade," "Second Grade," "Third Grade" and "No Grade" and the marking on the packages or on the butter prints, must give a true and accurate description of the quality of the butter. The placing of the grades on packages for creamery butters in those provinces which have passed the enabling legislation.

The silvershield or fish moth is becoming increasingly notorious as a household pest in Canada, particularly in urban sections of Ontario and Quebec. These moths have a special liking for artificial silk (rayon) products.

Health Service

OF THE Canadian Medical Association

GRANT FLEMING, M.D., ASSOCIATE SECRETARY



POSTURE

No one would question the desirability of good posture, or deny that it is a social asset. Good posture expresses, self-confidence and a capacity to do things, and, for these reasons, it is an essential characteristic for the business man or woman.

By good posture, we mean unconscious habit of sitting and standing erect and walking with a free and easy carriage. In good posture, the ear, shoulder, hip, knee and ankle are in a straight line when the individual is standing erect.

The relationship between posture and health is not definite. In general, we may say that good posture reflects good health, but good posture does not necessarily imply good health, nor does poor posture always result in lack of health. Good posture enables the body to function well mechanically while faulty posture may lead to the displacement of important organs, thus interfering with their proper functioning, which, in turn, may cause pain or other symptoms.

An understanding of the causes of poor posture enables us to prevent or correct the condition. An important cause is fatigue, because when the muscles are relaxed as a result of fatigue, there occurs a loss of the support which the muscles normally provide, and the result is poor posture. The afternoon rest for children

dren up to school age is one practical means of avoiding fatigue and, in this way, securing good posture.

When the young child is lifted or carried, adequate support should be given him, as otherwise, a stress is placed upon the muscles, which they are unable to meet because they are not sufficiently developed. The mattress of the child's bed should be firm and even, with no sagging. The child should never be given a pillow does not miss it and, in fact, is better without it.

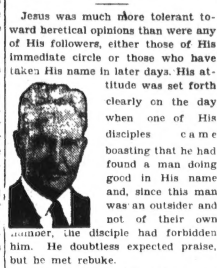
Good posture cannot be hoped for unless the body is properly nourished by a balanced diet. Poor posture is one symptom of malnutrition which, in turn, is often associated with fatigue. An adequate supply of vitamins and minerals is essential for good nutrition, and that is why cod liver oil and orange juice are introduced early into the child's diet.

Poor posture may be largely a matter of habit, growing out of a slouching position while reading or sitting at a desk. Clothing which constricts the body or restricts its free and comfortable movement interferes with good posture and may cause stooping shoulders.

The securing of good posture depends, in large measure, upon attention to the points mentioned. Without making the child self-conscious, he should be encouraged to sit and stand erect, and to develop his muscles through play.

THE BOOK

BORN IN TROUBLED TIMES



Jesus was much more tolerant toward heretical opinions than were any of His followers, either those of His immediate circle or those who have taken His name in later days. His attitude was set forth clearly on the day when one of His disciples came boasting that he had found a man doing good in His name.

Jesus said, "... Forbid him not for he that is not against us is for us." His was the broadest sort of invitation to fellowship, having no petty barriers of creed or formula or ceremony. "He went about doing good." "Never man so spoke." These—His good works and His good words—were the things for which He wished to be remembered; they constitute the story of His life. He was born in troubled times. In previous chapters we have traced the rise of the Jews from their beginnings as nomadic shepherds to their glory as a nation under David and Solomon (about 1000 B.C.). We have seen the kingdom split into two parts, and the long and years of bickering, intrigues, foreign entanglements and decline, eventuating in the capture of Jerusalem and the exile of its leading families into Babylon.

In this running survey we have no time to trace the various re-establishments of the sacred city—though this means the elimination of some fine figures, such as Nebuchadnezzar, nor its various phases of destruction. The successive conquerors of the ancient world reached their climax in Alexander, who overran more territory than any of them and, weeping because there were no more worlds to conquer, died of dissipation in his early thirties in 323 B.C.

Immediately his vast kingdom was broken up. That part of it which included Palestine came under the control first of Egypt in the days of Ptolemy, who built the great library at Alexandria, translated the Old Testament into Greek in the vernacular, and then into Latin in the version known as the Septuagint (work

of seventy scholars), and opened a home in Egypt for many thousands of Jews.

Egyptian domination gave place to that of the apostate Greco-Syrian kingdom, in which King Antiochus is the most interesting figure to us, since his tyranny inspired the revolt of the Maccabees.

The Maccabean family, a heroic Jewish priest and his seven brave sons began a war with no higher hope than that of dying for the faith, and they achieved the impossible result of winning the freedom of their country. Again a race of Jewish kings ruled in Jerusalem, this in the middle of the second century before Christ (about 150 B.C., as a rough easy date).

THE BEST TIME TO PRUNE HEDGES

Hedges are made of different kinds of plants some of which are deciduous, that is, they drop their leaves every fall, while others are evergreen. At the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, about one hundred and thirty different varieties of trees and shrubs have been tried and there are now about sixty different hedges growing side by side, some of which were planted in 1889.

The deciduous hedges are generally trimmed about the end of June or when the season's growth is almost completed. This gives them time to make enough new growth to cover the wounds left by the clipping. The evergreen hedges are trimmed a little later as their growth is slower.

Sometimes a few old branches may grow and spoil the neat appearance of the hedge after the trimming. If this occurs the branches are cut off. The trimming should be done annually as it is difficult, if not impossible, to remake a hedge which has lost its shape.

The shaping of a hedge is very important and it has been found at the Central Experimental Farm that it is better to have it widest at the base. It can be tapered to the top or it can be rounded or flat. In districts where there is much snow, a tapered top is much the best, as the snow will slide off instead of settling into the hedge and spreading and breaking the branches and thereby spoiling the shape. If the hedge has rounded sides and so is wider above the base, there is danger that the lowest part will grow bare and ugly.

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GOOD MEALS GOOD ROOMS
CLEAN BEDS

Meals at All Hours

Quan Hall — Proprietor
CORNER OF FIRST AVE. & MAIN ST.START THE DAY RIGHT WITH A MEAL OF
SUNNY MAID HEALTH FOOD

(Made right here in Wainwright from Wheat, Bran, Flax)
Household size, 30c bag; or bring your own bags.
And For All Cooking Purposes

USE WAINWRIGHT FLOUR
and at the same time
SUPPORT HOME INDUSTRY

WAINWRIGHT FLOUR MILL
N. RICKER, Proprietor



PROFESSIONAL LEGAL

J. A. MACKENZIE
Barrister, Solicitor
Notary Public

MAIN ST. WAINWRIGHT

M. G. CARDELL
BARRISTER—SOLICITOR
Notary Public, Commissioner
Money to Loan

1 Door South of the Billing Block
Main St. Wainwright

F. C. DICKENS
Barrister, Solicitor
Notary Public

Office at House
FIFTH ST. W. WAINWRIGHT

DENTAL

DR. H. L. COURSIER
Dental Surgeon

Block Anesthesia

BILLING BLOCK

PHONE 2 WAINWRIGHT

MEDICAL

H. C. WALLACE, M.D., C.M.
Physician and Surgeon

Post Graduate of Montreal and
Liverpool

Phone 68

Wainwright — Alta.

DR. GORDON MAYNES

Physician and Surgeon
Surgery and Diseases of Women

Phones 61 and 114

Office Adjoining Standard Pharmacy

OUTING SHOES

In New Spring Styles. All
at low prices.

ANKLE SOX, WORK GLOVES
Fittings and Findings

School Boots a Specialty

GRAHAM'S SHOE STORE
Main Street — Wainwright

Subscribe To "THE STAR"

Spirella Service

Mrs. H. Messier
FIFTH AVENUE EAST

Phone 81

FUNERAL DIRECTING

And Embalming
Motor Hearse and Modern
Equipment

J. C. McLEOD & SON
Phones—Day 14; Night 104
Main St. — Wainwright

Rates \$1.00 Up Phone 1131

HOTEL CECIL

Cor. Jasper & 104th
EDMONTON

RIGHT IN THE HEART
of the
CITY'S SHOPPING CENTRE

THE HOME OF
SERVICE AND COMFORT

FREE BUS MEETS ALL
TRAINS

B. C. LAUNDRY

Second Ave. — Wainwright

FAMILY WET WASH
12 lbs. for \$1.00
Tough dry, per doz. 40c
(No Blankets)

Deliver Monday for Tuesday Wash

CLEANING AND PRESSING
Lilke Wing — Prop.

The Wainwright Star

W. J. HUNTINGFORD Editor and Publisher
Member Canadian Weekly Newspaper Assoc. and Alberta Press Assoc.

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING
at The Star Building, Main Street, Wainwright, Alberta.

Subscriptions:
To Subscribers in the 40-mile radius \$2.00 per year; other post office points, Canada \$2.50 per year; United States, England and Foreign Countries, \$3.00 per year. All strictly in advance.

Advertising Rates:
Contract rates supplied on application. Classified, straight, etc., not exceeding 25 words, 50c for first insertion; three insertions (for \$1.00); strictly payable in advance.

Transient Advt.—Cash with Order.
All changes for Contract advertisements will be taxed till forwarded and charged for accordingly.

Accounts rendered monthly

WEDNESDAY, JULY 4th, 1934

BOOKS AWAY KIDS AT PLAY

After ten months of steady grind, it is small wonder that the children of this town are in a state of great rejoicing on the part of the pupils, considerable rejoicing on the part of the teachers, and at least a little rejoicing on the part of the parents.

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Parents, too, are vitally interested in the success of their youngsters, and their joy is increased when these have completed another year and mastered another grade of studies. It is fitting at this time that all parties rejoice; it is also fitting that appreciation be expressed. While pupils may stand at the head of the list when speaking of the end of the term and the accomplishments fulfilled, and the prospects of the vacation, congratulatory thoughts can well be indulged in by the teachers for the successes gained, for we realize that Wainwright has had a very capable and conscientious teaching staff during the past term and we wish to commend and compliment them on this score. That pupils and teachers alike may all thoroughly enjoy the coming two month's holiday is our wish, so that they may be better fitted to again enter the struggle during the next year's period of gaining information and education.

KEEP THE PRESS CLEAN

Certain of the Alberta newspaper press look upon the present unfortunate trial now going on at Edmonton as a heaven-sent opportunity to indulge their readers in an orgy of sensationalism. Ordinarily such a trial would be dismissed in a few words. The one under discussion, however, seems to have robbed newspaper managements of all sense of decency, and to distort all their perspectives. Hence this frantic endeavor to secure verbatim reports and to publish the grossest facts in the most language in which they must be put to the court.

BEAR CATS 2; CHAUVIN 12—

(Continued from page one)

You may be wondering who the Bear Cats are. Well, they were a number of "has-beens", gathered together for this special occasion, but at that some of their hits were to be envied by the younger players. It was noticed that Dr. Wallace was always at the box, and he was called out only once to put the O.K. on Pete Poitras. Pete had to make the circuit in one run—tough luck Pete. The Bear Cats were first to bat and collected one run. Ed Ganderton and Geo. Murray both getting long hits and doing the scoring. Henry Schlitt was chosen to start in the box for the Bear Cats and for two innings went strong—but as every pitcher has his bad inning, Mr. Schlitt chose the third for his and the Chauvin boys made a complete round of their batting order scoring six runs. In the fourth inning the S.O.S. call was sent for Barney Buckle who finished the game allowing five more runs. The Bears Cats got another counter in the 5th when Pete Poitras made the trip round the bases.

B.C. 1 0 0 0 1 0 0
C. 0 1 6 2 3 0 0

WAINWRIGHT 8; CHAUVIN 4—

Each playing their second game of the day, Wainwright trimmed Chauvin to the tune of 8-4.

Wainwright took an early and decisive lead of five runs in the first two innings Russel and Vaughan Ganderton both getting in off singles in the first inning and S. Roberts, S. Coffield and P. Stuart scoring in the second. Wainwright had a bad inning in the fourth when Spornitz, who had previously pitched a game earlier in the day began to show signs of weakness and allowed some heavy hitting scoring two runs. Manager "Bill" then sent V. Coffield to the mound but he was unable to stop the Chauvin batters. V. Coffield then went back to second on which position he plays a splendid game and is hard to beat, and the old reliable "Bill-Sam Roberts" combination was brought in to play. Sam retired the side but four runs had already crossed the plate from then on the Chauvin boys' batting average was very small, they not being able to score again. Wainwright scored twice in the 6th and once in the seventh winning the game 8-4.

WAINWRIGHT 8; HUGHENIEN 1
(Final Game)

Wainwright began to really click for the first time of the year in their regular style—both in their fielding

and batting. Hughenden drew first blood by scoring Stolt in the first inning off a walk. It was not until the fifth inning that Wainwright were able to even things up when R. Coffield reached first on a single and was brought in on hits by S. Roberts and Phil Stuart. In the sixth inning they started the old merry-go-round and ran in five runs. V. Coffield, Lane, Hyde, R. Coffield and S. Roberts making the round. In the 8th inning R. Coffield, starchy short stop, knocked one into left field for a home run. V. Ganderton poled out a long fly over centre field for three bases in the 9th inning.

W. 0 0 0 1 5 0 1 1
H. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Grasshoppers Still Menace Says Report

BANK OF MONTREAL FINDS
CONDITIONS GENERALLY
BENEFICIAL.

General—Rains have been practically general in the Province during the past week, the precipita-

tion being particularly heavy throughout Saskatchewan and southern Alberta. These rains have followed a week of cool weather and scattered showers—conditions that have been beneficial to the crops which, generally speaking, are making satisfactory progress. Grasshoppers are numerous and are still a menace, but beyond some damage reported in southern Saskatchewan and Manitoba, the destruction of crops by these pests has not so far been serious. In Quebec all crops have responded to favorable weather and are showing healthy growth. In Ontario recent rains have improved crops generally and have revived grass pastures throughout the Province. In the Maritime provinces the ground contains ample moisture and warm weather is now needed. In British Columbia good growing conditions continue and in most districts there is sufficient moisture for present requirements.

Alberta
Northeastern area—All grains are making good progress and pastures and hay crops are heavy. Southeastern area—Summerfall crops are fair, but others are patchy. Pastureage has improved. Western area—In the north wheat is in short blade and shows a good stand. In the south grain crop conditions continue fair.

Saskatchewan
Northern area—Wheat generally has stood out well and early. Southern area—The outlook is improved but crops are uneven and small yields are expected, even under favorable conditions.

**Continuation Of
Baseball Tourney**

(Continued from page one)

Under the control of "Cappy" E. E. Kidd, the tournament went through with a decided smoothness, and the team from Rosyth which eventually won out in the final with the "C.K. P's." (Cappy Kidd's Pirates), surprised the win they attained, for the class of ball they showed was a delight to all the fans of this exhibition at its best. Sleazy, clean and sportmanlike was truly the verdict of this tournament all the way through, and each game was hardly fought. Chauvin team took third money, and runners up were Trams and Wainwright High School teams.

BARNYARD QUOTE
A bunch of "Horse-shoe Artists" were contesting practically all day long for the prize money in this event, and the final play-downs saw the awards going to G. Murray and Ed Ganderton; V. W. Gray and E. Nordstrom; 2; C. Johnson and W. Anderson; 3. Altogether a large number of entrants got a lot of fun out of this feature of the day, despite the fact that they were not "in the money" at the final reckoning. Mr. H. McKinnon was in charge of this and sure had a pretty strenuous day keeping things in order with such a big entry list. It took no less than ten games to decide first money.

BAND LIVELY ALL DAY
And then, the Town Band! It of course was right on the job from start to finish and practically continuously lived things up with their sprightly marches, graceful waltz numbers, overtures, etc., and in addition also played for the platform attractions. The band was under the guidance of bandmaster Jack Alderman, and all put in a fairly hard day's work to the full enjoyment of each and every attendant to the grounds.

NOVEL PLATFORM ATTRACTION
A novel feature, and one strange somewhat to Wainwright audiences, was the platform attraction staged by Mr. Herbert Albert and his athletic and gymnastic pupils. During the morning, this sports' instructor put a team of small boys ranging in age from 8 to 12 years ranging in their paces with the medicine balls, boxing, gymnasium ladders, and other feats of skill, and the packed crowd

and batting. Hughenden drew first blood by scoring Stolt in the first inning off a walk. It was not until the fifth inning that Wainwright were able to even things up when R. Coffield reached first on a single and was brought in on hits by S. Roberts and Phil Stuart. In the sixth inning they started the old merry-go-round and ran in five runs. V. Coffield, Lane, Hyde, R. Coffield and S. Roberts making the round. In the 8th inning R. Coffield, starchy short stop, knocked one into left field for a home run. V. Ganderton poled out a long fly over centre field for three bases in the 9th inning.

W. 0 0 0 1 5 0 1 1
H. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

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Silver Jubilee Story

(Continued from page one)

of bucking horse (S. S. E. Murray); 2; Clow, (R. Carl), highly commended.

Judges special:—"Juvenile travelling circus" (L. Greer, and J. and M. Jackson).

ADDRESS OF WELCOME
At the Grandstand the children led by the band sang "O Canada" and Mr. Lally, general chairman for the day, in a few well-chosen words reminded the large crowd of the significance of the day from both a Dominion and local standpoint, and introduced Rev. C. N. Bateman, vicar of St. Thomas' (Ang.) church, who kept the gathering deeply interested in his timely and worth-while remarks.

The band again leading while the children sang "The Maple Leaf" Rev. Father McGillott spoke at some length on the historic associations connected with the celebration and reminded his hearers that to be a good citizen and a good Canadian were among the highest ideals of right and correct living and training.

Following the speeches all present sang "God Save the King" and all the kiddies present then received tickets for free treats which were distributed to eager little (and big) hands as they rushed away to enjoy the rest of the day elsewhere.

SPORTS ALL ATTRACTIVE

To many of course, the greatest attraction of the day was the baseball tournament and this feature saw the two diamonds lined with spectators during the whole day. (A full report of these appears elsewhere in this issue), but possibly the most real fun and interest was evinced in the game in which a team of Wainwright's old-time ball artists tried conclusions with the Chauvin aggregation. The score proved to be a tie or "something like that!" (so an old-timer informed us). The tournament was run through very smoothly indeed and Bill Stuart who had the management of this is to be commended.

Softball also excited just about as much interest, too, and drew at times just as large a crowd of "rooters" to cheer the girls of the five teams in this contest.

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at the stand who witnessed this were lavish in their praise of this offering. In the afternoon, somewhat similar work was repeated by a class of young ladies, with additional features, and this offering was also received with all the loud praise it deserved. This would seem to be a worth while proposition for the youngsters of the town, giving them development and control and assisting them to fight inherent disease by proper and carefully controlled exercises. Indeed, many of the older folk, too, maybe, could derive benefit from such health enabling gymnastics (although it might be a little hard on the flabby muscles for a starter!)

YOUNGSTERS' RACING

The little people were well looked after during the afternoon, when Mr. O. Murray took charge of the running races for them, and many a strenuous run was made to "get into the money". The full results of these races were:

Girls five years—L. Briault.
Boys five years—P. Shier.
Girls eight years—Doris White, 1; Jean Pigeon, 2; Betty Lee, 3.

Boys eight years—R. Dupuis, 1; D. Goodrich, 2; T. Sonnet, 3.
Girls 10 years—R. Goulet, 1; T. Vall, 2; A. Latch, 3.

Girls 12 years—T. Martin, 1; L. Bissan, 2; Geo. Swick, 3.
Girls twelve years—L. Carl, 1; L. Devining, 2; L. DeBord, 3.

Boys twelve years—W. Walberg, 1; A. Callas, 2; J. Aykroyd, 3.
Girls fifteen years—E. Muncester, 1; M. Roberts, 2; P. Fraser, 3.

Boys fifteen years—C. Lukens, 1; H. Shearer, 2; A. Glasgow, 3.
Ladies' 100 yards—P. Fraser, 1; G. Wittmann, 2; M. Little, 3.

Men's 100 yards—R. Linsdale, 1; R. Schoner, 2.

DANCE AND SHOW

During the evening the crowds just poured into the theatre to enjoy the special feature film put on for the occasion, and at the close of this, to the merry strains of an augmented orchestra, the building remained literally packed to the doors for the very enjoyable dance which was kept going till the early hours to properly wind up the Silver Jubilee Celebration of Wainwright, Alta.

COMMITTEES THANKED

The several members of the different committees are truly to be congratulated upon the full success of their efforts in this behalf, and in return they each desire to extend thanks to the public and all who in any way assisted them to attain such splendid results for the big day.

Ascot School Report

Shows High Standing

The following are the percentages gained by the pupils of Ascot school in the term exams:

Grade IX—Patricia Ebbert, 87.
Grade VII—Ruth Ebbert, 88; Bernha Lindsteth, 86; Fred Wilson, 85; Robert McQuaker, 82.5; Lester Dunning, 81; Alan Dunning, 80.

Grade VI—Olive Hissett, 83.
Grade V—Jenny Hissett, 84; Joseph Ebbert, 83.

Grade III—Harry Hissett, 83.
Grade II—Phyllis Ebbert, 91; Dora Hissett, 87.5; James Wilson, 78.
Grade I—Rena Hissett, 76.

AGNES NICHOLSON, teacher.

NOTICE

Due to a change in the method of Taxation on Beer by The Dominion of Canada resulting in a slightly reduced cost of production, the Breweries of Alberta wish to announce a reduction in the price of Beer of Ten cents per case of two dozen pints, effective July 1st

DISTRIBUTORS LIMITED

AGENTS FOR THE BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

Warehouse at Holden

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In Church and Lodge Circles

St. Thomas' Church

(Anglican)
SERVICES
8 a.m.—Holy Communion each Sunday.
11 a.m.—Choral Communion, alternate Sundays.
10 a.m.—Sunday School.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer.

Baptisms, Weddings and Funerals by Arrangement with Chas. N. Bateman (vicar).

Blessed Sacrament Church

Rev. Hugo Doyle, P.P.
Rev. J. McGrane, asst.

11 a.m.—Wainwright.

Heath Gospel Mission

Sunday School for all each Sunday at 2 p.m.

Regular Gospel service each Sunday at 3 p.m.
Lively Young People's service every Friday at 8 p.m.

Adeline Rebekah Lodge

No. 54
I. O. O. F.
Meets First and Third Thursdays of Each Month in I.O.O.F. Hall on Third Avenue.
Miss M. Prosser, N.G.
Miss B. Love, R.S.
Mrs. M. Morris, F.S.

A cordial welcome is extended to All Members of the Degree when visiting in Town.

Experiments are under way on Pacific Ocean transport ships to test the feasibility and economy of using "dry ice" (solid carbon dioxide) as a refrigerant for foodstuffs in transit by water.

Your Car Is Here

Just unloaded another load of CHEVROLET and OLDSMOBILE CARS and they are real dandies. See these first, any way. The prices will astonish you!

Your Battery

should start your car, as well as run it! Let our expert put this right for you. We have a full line of New Batteries at remarkably Low prices.

TIRES, TUBES, OILS & GREASES that is all Gasoline 30c per gal

Brunker's Service Station
Main St. Wainwright

After The Demonstration

WHICH WAS GIVEN RECENTLY THERE CAN BE

No Doubt Whatever

THAT NO MATTER WHAT OPERATION YOU DESIRE TO ACCOMPLISH ON YOUR FARM, IT IS CLEARLY PROVED THAT

OLIVER'S Best By Test

CALL IN AND TALK THINGS OVER; WE CARRY ALL REPAIRS, TOO

F. W. FISH

OLIVER DEALER WAINWRIGHT
"Better Service for Better Tools" our new slogan

SYDENHAM

Mr. and Mrs. Church and Amos were guests at the Dixon home last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Merrick were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Alexander last Sunday.

Mr. Bittario was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Stadshaug the first of the week.

Mrs. St. Peter had Miss Willetta Armstrong as her guest Monday evening.

The Stadshaug family were guests at the Ruste's on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Winters were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Keen last Sunday.

Mr. F. Dixon is confined to his bed, and we hope he will soon be well again.

Mr. Romo, who was in the hospital returned home Wednesday. We hope that he will continue to improve in health.

Mrs. C. Alexander was a guest of Mrs. Ruste Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Croteau was a visitor at the Alexander home Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. A. Woodward who was badly hurt, is much better now and able to be around again. We are very glad it wasn't any more serious than it was.

Lieutenant Allen Glenn was one who left Wainwright Saturday to attend training camp at Sarcee.

GREENSHIELDS

Miss Harriet Holt of Biggar arrived on Wednesday to visit Miss Elsie Haywood.

The G. Y. P. club held a very successful picnic on Wednesday last at Wilcox lake.

Miss H. Kennedy left on Saturday for her home in Edmonton to spend her holidays with her parents.

Miss E. Johnson, teacher at House Lake school left Saturday for her home in Chauvin before leaving for summer school on Monday.

Ronald Morrison is enjoying a visit from his mother.

Mrs. Fussle and Georgina Patterson arrived from Toronto and are visiting Mr. T. Patterson and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ott and son, Donald, Mr. and Mrs. J. Summers and daughter, Viva, Mr. and Mrs. W. Baker all of Erskine spent the holiday visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Ott.

On Thursday last a hail storm struck the village doing damage to gardens and crops near here.

All enjoyed the joint picnic of Greenshields and House Lake schools on Friday. The softball game between the two schools created a great deal of excitement and the victory went to House Lake.

ASPEN

Some sixty people gathered at the school on Friday evening, June 29, the guests of the teacher, Miss Lucy Withnell. The evening was spent with games and contests. Mr. R. E. Elwood's team proved superior in softball. Mr. R. Bishop certainly knows how to handle the rolling pin, and we all know now why we have several bachelors in our district.

At dusk a large bonfire was lighted and all enjoyed hot dogs, cake and coffee. After lunch Mr. E. Harley led the singing of a number of choruses and then all joined hands and sang, "For She's a Jolly Good Fellow". The good wishes of the district go with the departing teacher.

TRAFALGAR

Mr. R. B. Reid visited his brother Mr. A. Reid of Peace River during the last week.

Mr. F. Cooper of Battleford spent the holiday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. N. Cooper.

Although the rain on Friday morning delayed the activities of the Gerald-Trafalgar school picnic an enjoyable time was had. The youngsters enjoyed the games, paper chase, races and softball. At six o'clock supper was served followed by a peanut scramble.

Mr. and Mrs. Halterman, Mr. G. Halterman, and Mr. and Mrs. May are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. N. Cooper and other relatives of the district.

Miss Gladys Lismore was the guest of Miss Doris Murray over the week end.

The history of agriculture in Western Canada is comparatively brief, and previous to the last 50 years was practically confined to Manitoba.

Canada moved up from seventh to fourth place among Great Britain's sources of imported goods in 1933.

AMONG THE OLD-TIMERS

"REMINISCENCES OF OTHER DAYS"

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Contractor P. D. Laird was successful in securing the contract to build the new high school at Mirror.

Constable Wagster, R.N.W.M.P., who has been promoted to the plain clothes department in Edmonton, was the recipient of a purse of gold as a mark of esteem when leaving town last week.

Mr. Harry Kidney arrived this week to take over the management of the Wainwright hotel. He has been managing the Queen's hotel in the city.

A Mrs. Black, an evangelist, preached a forceful sermon in St. Andrew's church on Sunday, her subject being the end of the world and the coming of Christ which she predicted was to occur within the next two years (?)

A big gun-club meet was held this week, and the winners were the club of sportsmen from Tofield, who walked away with nearly all the prizes.

A delegation was at work getting up a petition to the government to get a road of some sort out to the west, via Irma, etc.

With the intent of bringing in a number of colonists, financing them, and standing their security, Mr. J. W. Wood, of the Wood Wainwright Estate Co., west of town, left for the Old Country last week end.

Mr. Ernest Marshall arrived from the Old Country this week, and is busy unpacking a carload of machinery for his new farm in the north district.

A heavy girder has now been placed along each side of the roof of the theatre, and the building has been inspected and declared as absolutely safe from all risks.

HOPE VALLEY

The Gooseberry baseball team played a return game with the Sports club and were successful in getting back their "goose". The score was 9-7.

Don't forget basket picnic on July 6th at the Sports Club grounds. Admissions 25c.

The school holidays are here and the children are all glad of the two months' vacation.

A very heavy rainfall fell over the district on Friday, June 29.

ASCOT

Miss Elsie Haywood has as her guest Miss H. Holt, of Biggar, Sask.

Congratulations are due Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alexander on the birth of a son, born June 29.

Mrs. J. T. Alexander left Monday morning for Vancouver, where she will visit with relatives for two weeks.

Miss A. Nicholson left Wainwright on Saturday's train for Cape Breton in company with her sister and nephew, where they intend to spend a holiday with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Wheaton are spending a couple of weeks in Edmonton and its vicinity.

During Thursday's electrical storm Mr. J. Ruste had the misfortune of having a runaway with his eight horses. Fortunately no one was injured.

Mr. Sorenson invested in a fine herd of Hereford cattle last week.

The Ascot school term came to a fitting close on Friday, when after a couple hours of sports and a picnic dinner, Dr. Wallace inoculated twenty-five boys and girls and then addressed the children and presented them with their prizes won for the year; the attendance prizes going to Robert McQuaker who has not missed a day for three years.

Mr. Fred Ford, Velma and Mrs. Ford's mother paid a visit to Mrs. Reynolds last Wednesday.

They may be green, but they aren't hard to pick. That applies to the Gooseberry ball team. The boys returned the visit of the Hope Valley ball team last Sunday. Our boys were lucky enough to win.

The Sligo school picnic will be held on June 28. The Saddle Hill soft ball team is expected to play the Sligo team.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Spencer and Miss Davis visited Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Reynolds last Tuesday.

The history of agriculture in Western Canada is comparatively brief, and previous to the last 50 years was practically confined to Manitoba.

Canada moved up from seventh to fourth place among Great Britain's sources of imported goods in 1933.

TEN YEARS AGO

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Sissons in the west end of town was totally destroyed by fire on Monday last, when a pan of fat on the kitchen stove caught light and Mrs. Sissons left the house for a few moments.

A team of bronchos which were being broken for driving last Saturday got beyond control on Second avenue and tried to enter two or three of the store windows; they were brought in to submission without any accident except several torn suits of clothes.

Fire occurred in the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Sawers on Second avenue on Friday night last, when a gasoline stove exploded in the kitchen. No one was injured and the fire was quickly subdued.

The contract for the completion of the government highway from Irma to the Fabyan hill has been let this week to Messrs. Williscroft Ltd. It is figured by those "in the know" that the complete Edmonton to Wainwright highway should be finished next summer (And that was ten years ago!) Ed.

Twenty more loads of native stone have been teamed in for the memorial clock; this being donated by different farmers.

What might have been a fatality occurred in the Mott lake at the park, when Mr. Dave Davidson jumped into the water and brought a little lad, who was out of his depth, safely to the bank. The youngster got a scare and Dave got a wetting, but otherwise everything was O.K.

House Lake School Report For June

The following is the report of pupils' standing at the close of the school term last week.

Grade X.—Phyllis Hughes, 74, (2 subjects); Jean McDougall, 68, (2 subjects).

Grade IX.—Muriel Hill, 81; Arley Hughes, 82; Helen Hill, 75; June Jackson, 69; Dorothy Plater, 63.

Grade VII.—Rita Valleau, 73; Beryl Jackson, 66.

Grade III.—Winnie Jackson, 87; Marvin Jackson, 73.

Grade II.—Jocelyn Jackson (promoted to Grade II).

E. M. JOHNSON, teacher.

CONTINUATION OF Examination Results

(Continued from page one)

By Knox, Jack McLean, Willard McLeod, Elmer McLeod, Douglas Reich, Jean Rutherford George Swick, Lena Schultz, Lottie Warchola.

GRADE IV.

Miss L. Mabey, teacher

Honors: Eunice Bowers, Elaine Glass, Inez Harden, Reggie Lismore, Gladie McNally, Beada Nordstrum, Jack Robertson, Vera Snyder, Gladys Tansey, Jean Wiley, Rachael Wear, Annie Wiley (medal).

Passed: Gerald Boyd, Violet Boyd, Edgar Callas, Albert Fuller, Mona Gauderton, Gordon Huntingford, Laura Lyle, Helen McBeth, Teddy Murray, Jack Milner, Frank McLeod, Marjorie Schick, Dorothy Winslow.

GRADE V.

Miss M. Wittmann, teacher

Honors: Marjorie Coffield (medal), Washburn Laird, Edna Schultz, Chester Scatchings, William Saville, Herbert Snyder, Gordon Schmitt, Elnor Thomas, Ellen Wilkins, Catherine Wylie.

Passed: Marguerite Brunker, Anabelle Carsell, Billy Coleman, Harvey Cooper, Stanley Drewick, Grace Forbes, Charles Fread, Melvin Fread, Georgina Glass, Ruth Harden, Robert Lilly, William Murray, Stanley Nordstrum, Keith Parkhurst, Gilbert Reich, Lorna Reid, Marjorie Taylor, Bobby Wear, Lealie Fuller.

Conditioned: Nita Coffield, Vernon Prosser.

GRADE VI.

Miss C. Ranks, teacher

Honors: Velma Clark (medal), Leroy Carl, Wallace Carl, Bobby Durrant, Delores Glass, Colin Hannah, Florence Little, Molly Patterson, Beverly Ricker, Doreen Saville, Helen Sainsbury, Mary Taylor, Walter Wear.

Passed: Beatie Carsell, Walter Huntingford, Edwin Nordstrum, Dave Wear.

Conditioned: Nita Coffield, Vernon Prosser.

GRADE VII.

Miss C. Ranks, teacher

Honors: Velma Clark (medal), Leroy Carl, Wallace Carl, Bobby Durrant, Delores Glass, Colin Hannah, Florence Little, Molly Patterson, Beverly Ricker, Doreen Saville, Helen Sainsbury, Mary Taylor, Walter Wear.

Conditioned: Nita Coffield, Vernon Prosser.

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IN
1933



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FOR
1934

For the best car in the low-priced field drive the new Ford V-8 for 1934 and you will know of the most smoothest on the road, exceptional comfort in the back seat as well as the front. Drive it! and Buy it!



Ford transverse springs operate on all four wheels—not just two. The thermite, the springs are set crosswise with the heavy central section attached to the frame. The resilient, feather-like tips which are attached near the ends of the axle allow the wheels a wide range movement, and absorb most of the road shocks.

A. DUPRE

Second Avenue Wainwright

Conditioned: Alex. Callas, Lawrence Peterson, Bruce Shearer, Horace Ward, Charles Wear.

Conditioned: Alex. Drewick, Margaret, Fraser, Dorothy Rutherford, Harold Shearer.

GRADE VII. Miss C. Ranks and Mr. O. W. Murray teacher

Honors: Marjorie Crampton, Hilda Daugherty, John Daugherty, Marcelle Donnelly, Eileen Graham, Audrey Greer, Phyllis Montgomery, Harriet Reich, Ruth Ruste (medal), Donald Schieck, Roberta Snyder, Kathleen Saville.

Passed: Irene Fread, Marjorie Gano, Silvia McNally, Kathleen Rutherford, Verna Wiley.

GRADE VIII. Mr. O. W. Murray, teacher

Honors: Arthur Bateman, Clarence Coffield, Tom Cardell, Donna Fraser, Catherine Forbes (medal), Creighton Greer, Marian Lane, Charles Lilly, Hazel Stuart.

Passed: Alan Bradley, Carleen Brunker, Wilma Brunker, Donald Coffield, Margaret Carsell, Earl Lismore, Gladys Lismore, Roland Prosser, Marshall Patterson, Glen Thomas, Susan Walker, Vivian Wittmann.

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WINDOW AWNINGS

Summer time is Awning time. See these natty-looking shades for that sun porch. Prices to suit every one.

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THE 55th ANNUAL EDMONTON EXHIBITION

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SAVE \$1.50 Buy your tickets in advance at the reduced price of admission

Five for \$1.00 ON SALE IN WAINWRIGHT

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Holiday In Edmonton FAIR WEEK

REDUCED RAILWAY FARES

REDUCED RAILWAY FARES

TRAIL'S END



FIRST INSTALLMENT

Life was not real. It was a castle of lovely brittle glass, and it was cracking and splintering all around her.

The girl in the cream-colored roadster tried to realize it in all its ugly implications, tried to see her way through the bustling wreckage which had closed in on her.

Things didn't happen like that; they simply didn't. To some, perhaps, to the reckless and hardboiled who did things that invited disaster; lived on excitement and wild parties. Not to girls who led normal, healthy lives and did the usual pleasant, agreeable things, and were thrilled to pieces over their work and the glorious chance of success in it. It could not happen.

But it had. What was she going to do about it?

The girl kept haunted young eyes on the road ahead, mechanically efficient while her thoughts darted and turned, hunting frantically for a way out. The speedometer needle trembled at sixty, and slid back to forty-five. She must not drive too fast, and risk being stopped for speeding. Of all times, not now.

What was she going to do?

For the first time the firm little hands on the wheel slackened and shook, but she steadied them again resolutely. The roadster hummed softly on. The wind that rushed by her face was sharp with the night chill and damp with the smell of the Pacific. Long fingers of light reached out for her and were dimmed; a nondescript car rattled past, its driver sending a curious glance at the smart roadster with the pretty girl at the wheel, alone.

The air on her cheek was noticeably wet, bringing its own message. A thin fog was creeping in from the sea. Presently it would be thicker. A fleecy white blanket. She saw its woolly whiteness closing silently around a dark beach bungalow, miles back of her, shrouding it, hiding it, smothering sight and sound.

There was no lights in the bungalow to beat through in a golden haze. She saw it as she had last seen it, blanketed, dark and furtive on its strip of sheltered beach. A silhouette against the pale rectangle of a door. A man's silhouette.

Memories came like black wings, swooping down on her. Other things things that were said. She didn't want to think of them.

The road curved again. She saw a single light ahead, and her own headlights picked up a motorcycle drawn to one side of the highway, and a man in uniform bending over it. A motorcycle policeman. He looked up with a professional eye at the oncoming car.

She wanted to step on the gas and roar past him, but she didn't. Somehow she stopped. Somehow she kept her voice cool and natural.

"Any trouble officer? Can I call up a garage for you or anything?"

"Why no, lady. Much obliged."

The man in uniform was disillusioned and hardboiled, but he grinned appreciatively at the small creature, peedy cars didn't usually waste much grief over a motor cop stalled by the

roadside. And this was a pretty girl, pretty even for this favored strip of the coast, where pretty girls flocked from all over the country. A little thing, with big soft eyes and a red beret pulled at a gallant angle over a smoky dark head. Looked like a nice kid, for all she was tearing around the country alone at this hour of the night. A swell car, too, it must have cost a haul of money. Later he was to remember that car, and the girl who had driven it.

He swung a sturdy leg over his saddle.

"Better detour inland if you're going far. The fog's getting thick back there. Driving's going to be bad before long."

She smiled, and the cream-colored roadster slid past him. Fog and dangerous driving along the coast. It was so very simple.

She had been up and down this road a score of times since the new roadster had been hers. She knew its curves, its grades, its ragged coast line. She knew, now, where she was going. The speedometer needle crept a little higher.

A road appeared, branching obliquely from the main highway. Tall trees marched along each side of it, and a denser planting showed ahead. In the darkness beneath the trees she brought the roadster to a standstill and let her hands drop from the wheel.

It was lucky that she had remembered this place. So accessible and yet so secluded, with no curious eyes to see the queer preparations that she had to make.

Funny how she felt, now that she could just drop back and let go. It wouldn't do. She must get herself in hand, keep her head clear and her nerve steady.

It was not so easy. She seemed to be two people, and one of them was a shy, persistent imp which hovered close to her car, fleetingly and wheedlingly.

"You're running away! Running away! You've never been a quitter before."

"If you go now, you can't come back. You'll be giving up everything, all this that you've worked for. You can't ever go back to that."

"I know. That's all finished. . . . She shook herself impatiently and swung the door open with a vigorous jab.

The pocket of her light sports coat bumped clumsily against her as she stepped down. She stood very still for a moment, with an odd, arrested look on her face. Then she thrust her hand into the overboarded pocket and drew out the thing which had weighed it down.

Starlight had all but vanished before the stealing mist, but even in that obscurity it was a bright and lovely trifle, a woman's jeweled bag, extraordinarily full. The strained catch must have been too hastily snapped shut, for it yawned open at a touch, and the bulging contents oozed into view. The bag was fairly stuffed with them, high denomination bills, tightly crammed in.

The girl in the red beret stared at it soberly. It seemed to give her no pleasure, not even any particular sense of the risk she ran in carrying such a sum with her, through lonely roads and at all hours of the night. She just let the bag lie there on her open hand, looking at it.

There was a faint aversion in that look. The palm tilted slowly, as though she meant deliberately to let the opulent roll slide to the dust at her feet. Then with a brief grimace of distaste she righted her hand again, thrust the bag deep into the coat pocket and turned, a little blindly back to the car.

The girl looked very small beside the big car, very young and troubled, yet somehow determined, and every move now was brisk and efficient. A vigorous tug, and a smart travelling case came out of the car—was hidden behind a mass of shrubbery.

"Lucky," she reflected, "that I was all set to stay. . . . If there is any luck in such a miserable snarl as this."

She slipped quickly into her seat and

gain, and the engine's heavy purr cut abruptly in the stillness. The roadster swung smoothly out of the shadowed drive and down toward the highway. The fog had thickened perceptibly and the road was dark, but she drove without lights. Time and again to switch those on. There must be no one who could remember, later, a distant glimpse of flaring lights.

On the last turn she had a good view of the main road in both directions. No dazzle of oncoming lights showed either way, blurring through the fog. She swept out into the highway, and her own came on.

There was no placid strip of beach here, only rough ground and dark, rocky headland, now fairly close, now farther away, dropping sheer. About an eighth of a mile beyond there should be a place where it jutted boldly into the sea.

There it was. A queer little thing went skipping over her as she caught sight of it, vaguely outlined. How much distance would she need? Ten—no, twenty feet before striking the incline. It would be too dangerous beyond that. She brought the car to a standstill. Shut off the engine.

For a moment she sat listening, every nerve alert. There was not a sound, except for the heavy murmur of the sea below. Even though fog might muffle distant sounds, it wasn't dense enough yet to matter.

She started the engine again.

Her heart was beating fast as she stepped down. The roadster was pointing at a strange angle. It looked so sleek and beautiful, and she let a hand rest on it softly. This was a shabby trick to play on a good friend, but it had to be done. She would miss it, too.

There was no time to be wasted. She stepped up and leaned in, and her hands moved swiftly and competently. She gave a last tug and a hasty glance toward the naked ledge beyond.

The car lurched and started, and started, and left the smooth road with a protesting howl. It was gathering speed, bumping over the uneven ground. She jumped staggered for a few steps and fell.

Huddled there on hands and knees, panting but unhurt, she saw the big car strike the slope and go hurtling down. Lurching, with lights flaring toward the empty sea. On the brink it seemed almost to rear back, hung for a split second and flashed down. She saw it turning, and pressed her hands to her ears against the grinding crash of its fall.

The silence that followed was blank and empty. She put down her hands shamefacedly and found the palms moist.

"That's done!" she muttered shakily and got to her feet. Her face was a white patch against the darkness. She knew that she must hurry away, before some belated motorist came by and saw her. A girl in a red beret had ceased to exist, and her flitting ghost must not be seen. How queer it seemed. . . . there wasn't any such girl anymore.

A dusty train jolted steadily through empty country. It was a short train, only three coaches and a baggage car, and the coaches had left their first youth far behind. But this was a branch line, crawling long miles out of the beaten track of the big transcontinental, and Number Twelve's patrons did not expect the pampered ease of Pullman and dining car.

About midway of the last car a girl sat looking out of the window. The outlook was not particularly interesting, that she could be so absorbed in it. Sand and low bushes, endlessly slipping by. A distant peak. A smear of blue which might be still more distant mountains. Sand, bushes, sand. The girl hadn't seen a house for miles. The scattered half dozen of her fellow passengers looked at her with undeniable frequency, partly because she was the pleasant thing that was to look at in their whole journey, and partly from a healthy curiosity. Strangers, and particularly strangers as pretty as that did not often travel on Number Twelve.

The girl felt that friendly scrutiny. She had been restless under any interested glance for days, and it was not merely interest in the harsh waste beyond the window which kept her face so steadily turned that way. She wondered, with a prickle of uneasiness what newspaper people saw out here. Newspapers! She turned a little further toward the window, remembering a terrifying, heart-squeezing day when she had last heart heard them on the streets of a big city.

What a morning that had been! The cheerful Saturday crowd thronging

the downtown streets jamming good naturedly at the crossings; newsmen shouting their wares; people buying them, talking about something that had just happened. Herself among them, feeling curiously unreal as she handed over her pennies, and rather small and quaking as she looked at a front page so loaded with headlines and pictures. Her picture. Feeling all chilly and gone inside, even though the face on the front page was so different from that of the girl on the street, with her hair pulled forward in loose, dark waves under a low brimmed hat. Putting nervous finger tips up to the framing hair, to make sure that is completely hid the uncomfortable strips of adhesive which gave her eyes and eyebrows that long, unfamiliar tilt. Wondering if the tiny pads under her lip were still properly in place, and if they really did change her mouth as much as she had thought—and then passing a long mirror and seeing a queer looking stranger there. Thanking her stars—her one remaining star—that she had learned how to do such things. Hurrying at last to a railroad station to get as far away as she could before another day came.

In the nearly empty station, with an hour's wait for her train, she had sat in a secluded corner and read the paper from the first page to the last.

It has been rather ghastly. All those pictures of a girl who was supposed to be dead and mustn't ever come back to life again; insets of other people whose lives had touched hers; a snapshot taken against a cliff's dark background, black, ragged rocks thrusting out of the water, and sprawled helplessly on one of them the twisted shattered wreckage of a car.

It was news. There had been several columns about it. Reports, conjectures, interviews. A motorcycle policeman had testified to meeting a young lady in that same roadster and warning her about the thickening fog. No. there had been nothing in the young lady's manner to indicate any suicidal intent.

One thing had puzzled her badly. There had been all this about one roadster found wrecked at the base of a cliff, but not one line in the whole story about the thing she had feared most. How could that be suppressed?

The man across the aisle was saying something to another man several seats back. Everybody here seemed to know everybody else. Perhaps it would have been better, after all, to have buried herself in a big city. One can be lost so quickly in the shifting crowd. But there would always be the tingling expectancy of seeing someone she knew some day, or someone who knew her. In shop or office, in restaurant or on a crowded street.

She wasn't going to be actually in any town. It was some miles out of this town of Marston, whatever that was like, at the end of a long private road, the agent had admitted. She had named it already. Trail's End. She liked the sound of that. Remoteness. Safety. Home. And work of course.

Marston Station baked in the afternoon sunshine. Northeast and southwest the long line of rails winked and flashed to a disappearing glimmer. Southward, beyond the limits of the little town, dark-colored desert sand stretched on and on, shimmering with heat and dotted sparsely with the low greyed brush of the waterless lands. To the north and north west lay a similar stretch, cut off obliquely by an abrupt line of hills.

(Continued next week)

WHITWASH MIXTURES

During the summer, lime can be used effectively to smarten up appearances around the home grounds and to whitewash and disinfect the interior of certain farm buildings when the stock is on pasture.

The mixture used at the Dominion Experimental Station, Scott, for inside of buildings used by poultry, sheep, hogs and cattle has several materials added to the lime and water. First fifty pounds of hydrated lime is dissolved in eight gallons of boiling

water. To this is added six gallons of hot water which has ten pounds of salt and one pound of alum dissolved in it. A can of lye is added to every twenty-five gallons of the mixture. A pound of cement to every three gallons gradually added and thoroughly stirred.

The object of using alum is to prevent the lime rubbing off. Cement makes a more creamy mixture so that it is easier to apply and more surface covered. Lye is added for disinfecting purposes but a quart of cresol disinfectant to every eight gallons would serve the same purpose. Lye is preferred when the colour is to be kept white.

Frequently an enquiry is made for a weatherproof whitewash to be used outside. This can be made as follows: Sixty pounds of quicklime in 12 gallons of hot water and add two pounds of salt and one pound sulphate of zinc dissolved in two gallons of water. To this mixture add two gallons of skim milk. An ounce of alum per gallon, although not essential, would improve it. Salt should be omitted if required for metal surfaces which rust.

A whitewash mixture can be made glossy like paint by dissolving a pound of cheap soap in a gallon of water and adding it to five gallons of thick whitewash mixture. Lime can be made more soluble and will penetrate further into the wood by adding a pint of molasses to every five gallons of whitewash.

Well over one half of the wheat acreage of North Africa is devoted to durum wheats, Algeria and Morocco seedling particularly high proportions of this kind.

FRUIT AND MEAT DISHES

Many wonderful dishes may be prepared by combining various fruits with meats. These are the kind of balanced, unusual dishes that are ideal for guest service.

Baked Ham Entree

Place six slices canned pineapple in a buttered pudding dish. Cut 3 sweet potatoes lengthwise and cover pineapple. Add a third layer of 3 sliced apples topped with 2 ham slices. Pour over layers either pineapple juice or one-half cup water, depending on sweetness desired. Cook in a slow oven in a covered dish for 2 hours, or until tender. Dredge the top with brown sugar, dot with bits of butter, and return to the hot oven or broiler for browning. Sprinkle with parsley before serving.

Chinese Chicken

Cook 1 cup drained crushed Hawaiian pineapple for a few minutes in 4 tablespoons hot butter. Add six tablespoons flour and blend smoothly. Add 1½ cups chicken stock and stir until boiling and thickened; then add 3 cups diced white chicken. When very hot, pour on platter garnished with tomato. Sprinkle with chopped salted almonds. Serve hot.

Mocha Junket With Whipped Cream

2 tablespoons powder for chocolate junket
2 tablespoons powder for coffee junket
1 pint milk
½ cup whipping cream
1 egg white
1 tablespoon powdered sugar
Marshmallow cherries

Mix the two kinds of powder for junket and prepare junket according to directions on package. Chill in refrigerator. Just before serving, whip ½ cup cream with two tablespoons cherry juice. Beat the white of one egg until stiff, adding 1 tablespoon of sugar. Fold this into the cream

water. To this is added six gallons of hot water which has ten pounds of salt and one pound of alum dissolved in it. A can of lye is added to every twenty-five gallons of the mixture. A pound of cement to every three gallons gradually added and thoroughly stirred.

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Hints for the Household

Conducted By Betty Barclay

with the cherries cut in small pieces. Serve on top of Junket.

Orange Cantaloupe Fruit Cup

(Serves 2)

1 cup cantaloupe balls or cubes
1 cup diced orange
½ cup diced pear
½ cup orange juice
2 tablespoons lemon juice
Cut balls from melon with small potato cutter or scoop out with small spoon. Combine with orange pulp and diced pear. Pour over fruit juices, chill thoroughly and serve.

Plonic Salad

(Serves 6)

Lettuce
3 cups orange pieces
3 deviled eggs
Stuffed olives

On lettuce covered salad plates arrange mounds of orange pieces. Into each mound place half of a deviled egg which has been sliced lengthwise. Cut side should be up. Garnish with slices of stuffed olives. Serve with mayonnaise in lettuce cup at side of plate.

Summer Fruit Salad

(Serves 4)

4 oranges
2 peaches

2 pears
½ cup grapes or cherries

Lettuce
Pare oranges, peaches and pears. Cut oranges in slices and cut slices in halves. Cut peaches and pears in slices. Seed grapes, or if cherries are used, stone them. Mix fruit together lightly and serve on lettuce hearts on individual salad plates with any preferred salad dressing.

The FIRESIDE PHILOSOPHER

By ALFRED BIGGS

Only the truth will survive.

Bad thoughts are boomerangs.

A little sympathy will do no harm.

Learn to congratulate without envy.

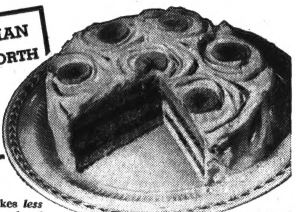
Ill-gotten gains are worse than losses.

The whole art of selling is the art of closing sales.

Lift your eyes to the hills, but remember the valleys.

Would you have "lava"? Spell it backwards and add V. K.

LESS THAN 1¢ WORTH IN A CAKE



It actually takes less than 1¢ worth of Magic Baking Powder to make a cake, and you can count on good results—every time! No wonder Canada's cookery experts say it doesn't pay to take chances with inferior baking powder. Bake with Magic and be sure!

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"CONTAINS NO ALUM." This statement on every tin is your guarantee that Magic Baking Powder is free from alum or any harmful ingredient.

We can supply you with all of them

Let Us Help You With Printed Forms

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45

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- Window Cards
- Shipping Tags
- Business Cards
- Store Sale Bills
- Posters, all sizes
- Auction Sale Bills
- Admission Tickets
- Prescription Blanks
- Typewritten Circulars
- Advertising Programmes
- Circulars, all sizes and kinds
- Envelopes, all sizes and kinds
- Wedding Announcements
- Acknowledgment Cards
- Wedding Invitations
- Dance Programmes
- Society Stationery
- Butter Wrappers
- At Home Cards
- Coupon Tickets
- Wedding Cards
- Show Printing
- Visiting Cards
- Laundry Lists
- Order Blanks
- Deposit Slips
- Milk Tickets
- Menu Cards
- Note Heads
- Post Cards
- Catalogues
- Bill Heads
- Vouchers
- Receipts
- Dodgers
- Badges
- Drafts

The Wainwright Star

JOE GISH

NEWTON WHIPPLE

ALLUS SAYS THEY TO US WAY O' THINKING MARRIAGE SIMPLIFIES LIFE AND COMPLICATES LIVING...

From Wagon to Sea-Board -

Fair and Efficient dealing is the A.P. Standard of Service.

The ALBERTA PACIFIC GRAIN COMPANY Ltd.

LICENSED AND BLENDED WITH THE BOARD OF GRAIN COMMISSIONERS

STORES ARE "ON TRIAL"

Before a Jury of Housewives!

Changing prices of commodities—uncertainties as to what tomorrow's purchases are to cost—anxiety as to how to "manage" household finances in order to avert deficits and debt—serve to make the problems of buying for the home especially vexing to housewives.

These conditions also serve to make the ads of the stores more interesting to them than ever before. They read these ads nowadays with an eagerness born of a hope that this or that article may still be obtained at a manageable price.

They look for items of "good news" in the ads.

This frame of mind, common to a great majority of women who buy household supplies, places the merchants on trial. It likewise affords to merchants unusual opportunities to impress upon women the service-value to them of their stores.

Merchants who are determined to face these new conditions and to make them easier for their customers will prove, in a larger way than ever before, the helpfulness of advertising.

They will make their ads of service to their customers. They will fill them with the sort of "good news" which all women are anxious to find as to prices and offerings.

Just as store-service is on trial, so is store advertising on trial. If both are adequate the merchant will win his case before the jury of buyers.

If it's Printing you need, you need The Star Office

"We Print to Live and Live to Print"

We have devoted all of our life-time to

PRINTING

For your next supply of

STATIONERY

Send your order to

The STAR

PRINTING AND ADVERTISING SERVICE

Phone 45

Wainwright

26 Years of Faithful Service to Wainwright & District

Barbed Wire

Condensed from "The Great Plains"

Barbed wire! There is something primitive about the name—something suggestive of the savagery, the relentless hardness of the Early West. Yet without it the fertile Prairie Plains, now the most valuable agricultural land in the United States, would never have been opened up to the homesteader.

For the greater part of half a century—from 1840 to 1885—the western frontier had been practically stationary at a line drawn roughly from what is now the Dakotas to the southern tip of Texas. And chief among the obstacles faced by the pioneer farmer was lack of fence material—stones and timber.

In this interval, while the agricultural frontier stamped about in uneasiness along the borders of the Plains country, there arose the range cattle industry, perhaps the most distinctive institution that America has produced. It came up from Mexico into Texas before the Civil War, and, beginning in 1866, spread over the entire Great Plains area in the amazingly short period of 15 years. The land had no value, the grass was the water belonged to the first comer, and about all a man needed to "set him up" in business was a "bunch" of cattle, enough common sense to handle them and enough courage to protect them without the aid of the law.

Texas furnished the cattle. During the Civil War, cattle had accumulated there, and in 1885 the same cattle that could be bought for \$3 and \$4 a head in Texas would have brought \$30 or \$40 in the Northern markets. The problem was to get the herds to market. And so began the great cattle drives.

When the Texans started their rangy longhorns northward, they had no intention of setting up a new economic kingdom. Their immediate objective was a railroad from which the cattle could be shipped East. However, not all the cattle that reached the railroad cow towns were fit for market, and at times there was no market. In such cases the surplus cattle were "held on the prairie" or established on permanent ranches to be fattened. In this way the cattle kingdom spread from Texas and utilized the Plains area.

Later drives, and the longest ones, were for the purpose of distributing stock cattle on the northern ranges. As a spectacle, the drive itself is without parallel in American history. Thousands of herds followed the trails that cut by the early cattlemen. With 3000 head of cattle would go 16 or 18 men, always an even number so they could work around the herd in pairs. The cattle did not move as a herd, but as a long and sinuous line. At the start of a drive there was a good deal of confusion, and the herd was pressed to 20 or 25 miles a day in order to trail-break the cattle, to get them away from their familiar range, and to make them so tired that they would lie down at night—for the constant dread of cattlemen on the trail was the stampede. After the first few days, the average drive was from 12 to 15 miles. And so for 60, 90, or 120 days. Cowboys at work 18 hours a day, riding, singing, nursing cattle.

These drives were but a part of the tremendous cattle industry. Single outfits claimed range rights over a territory as large as Massachusetts and Delaware combined. The cattle industry in the East was an incident of agriculture. In the West a ranch would cover the same area as 1000 eastern farms and have perhaps 10,000 head, round-up, rodeos, and all that goes with ranching. Hot days in the branding pen with bawling calves and the smell of burned hair and flesh on the wind. Men in boots and big hats, jangling spurs and frisky horses. Camp cook and horse wrangler. Profanity and huge appetites. The East did a large business on a small scale; the West did a small business magnificently. The Easterner, with his background of forest and farm, could not always understand the man of the cattle kingdom. One went on foot, the other on horseback; one carried his law in books, the other carried it strapped around his waist. One represented tradition, the other innovation; one responded to convention, the other responded to necessity and evolved his own conventions. The man of the timber and the town made the law for the man of the plains; the plainsman, finding this law unhelpful to his needs, broke it, and was called lawless.

But no sooner had the cattle kingdom been set up as a natural institution adapted to its environment than the forces of the Industrial Revolution began to destroy it. In 1862 the Federal Homestead Law was passed, granting for nominal fee of 160 acres of the public domain, each, to settlers who would live on the land and cultivate it for five years. And in 1874 the first piece of barbed wire was sold in the United States. These two facts combined to break the even tenor of the cattlemen's way.

When the homesteaders came onto the prairies they found nothing with which to fence the land, neither timber nor stone. They were face to face

with the necessity of finding some means for protecting their gardens and farms from livestock. Smooth wire had been used, but it contracted in cold weather, and expanded in hot weather, and stock found that they could push through it without injury. "Nothing but thorn hedges will avail against cattle and hogs," the farmers said. Here was the basic idea, and many practical farmers in the prairie region were trying to evolve a wire fence armed with pricklers or barbs. But it remained for Joseph F. Glidden, a farmer of De Kalb, Ill., to establish a factory and make a commercial success of the barbed wire we know today.

At first the people in the Plains country were skeptical of the new-fangled fence. Many dealers would not have it in their stores. One Texas merchant purchased a carload of this "ferocious looking fencing." When it arrived, wound unevenly on wooden spools, no one would unload it; no one knew how to handle it. The merchant at last secured the services of several more venturesome fellows; the cattle came in a three-cornered bottle with a wide base. An inner-groove cap eliminates the chance of the fluid squeezing out.

An inventor in Los Angeles, Calif., has patented detachable finger-plate covers for women, made in various colors to match the wearer's costume or lipstick.

A new type of aerial camera which will take pictures automatically from

As Shakespeare Said

"Ah, There's The Rub!"

A rather timely question is being asked by that droll philosopher William Macon in one of his latest work sketches of life's vicissitudes. It follows:

Soon the prices will be soaring on the goods we have to use, on the milk we shall be pouring, on the hats and overcoats. We're emerging from depression, say the prophets, looking wise; and we'll now enjoy a season with the high priced merchandise. Times are better is the chorus, times are better people sing; and the proof is right before us in the prices upward swing. Since the prices will be popping in their long and dizzy climb,

let us do our Christmas shopping in the good old summer time. Let us buy our winter stove-wood, to defeat the snow and rain; any wise and prudent cove would, as conditions now obtain. Let us fill the empty larder with provisions fresh and canned; let us blow with careful order, any coin we have on hand. Let us buy a patent mower and a half pint fountain pen, for the prices now are lower than they'll ever be again. Let us look around the shanty and discover what we need; pillow slaps are rather scanty, and the blankets gone to need; and the rugs are pretty needy, they've been used so many years, the piano's sounding reedy, painful to articulate cars. Many things are sorely wanted in the parlor and the hall; but by this said thought we're haunted: "Where's the coin to buy them all?"

"Everyman's" Science Notes

Permanent on paper but washable from cloth, a new ink is sold in a bottle that is hard to overturn. The ink resists ink eradicator, thus overcoming the danger of erasure and substitution of other figures or words.

Yet its stains may be removed from clothing, rugs, fabrics, and the human skin with soap and water. Non-corrosive and free from sediment, the ink comes in a three-cornered bottle with a wide base. An inner-groove cap eliminates the chance of the fluid squeezing out.

An inventor in Los Angeles, Calif., has patented detachable finger-plate covers for women, made in various colors to match the wearer's costume or lipstick.

A new type of aerial camera which will take pictures automatically from

the aeroplane wing at intervals of six seconds, has been perfected. The views are assembled later into one continuous film.

A device for blowing currents of air over fruit, while it hangs on trees to remove rotting calyxes and prevent formation of jacket rot, has been invented in California.

At Porto Bello, on the Isthmus of Panama, almost 2½ inches of rain fell in three minutes, May 1st, 1908.

Japanese manufacturers are sending to South Africa two-passenger automobiles to sell for \$300 each, motorcycles priced at \$75, and bicycles at \$8.75.

A method has been developed in Germany for catching fish of any size desired by sending currents of electricity of sufficient strength to stun them through the water.

Gleanings From All Quarters

The Canadian Pacific Railway's Strathmore, Alta., had the best Holstein cow in the four-year-old or over (not in milk) class at the Royal Winter Fair recently held at Toronto.

Banff Winter Sports Carnival will be held from January 31 to February 4, it is announced. The carnival will be followed by a series of sports week-ends, each being devoted to one particular type of sport.

The problem of truck-rail competition has been declared a national one by S. Hayes, M.A., in a recent address before the Engineering Institute. He saw regulation and restriction in areas where the truck does not belong as the only solution.

Christmas festivities this year will be enlivened by Japanese oranges of which 35,400 boxes arrived at Victoria recently aboard the Empress of Canada, for distribution to a number of Canadian cities. 5,000 boxes were left at Victoria and the fruit will doubtless feature in the Empress Hotel Yuletide celebrations.

Since October 1, 1930, a total of 101,765 people have been settled on Canadian farms or given farm employment under the auspices of the Dominion Department of Immigration and the two great transcontinental railway companies, according to a report issued by the Department of Immigration. 89,236 of these people were settled without financial assistance.

Expression of confidence in a brighter business outlook in Canada, coupled with definite improvement in conditions throughout the Dominion, was made recently by H. J. Humphrey, general manager, Canadian Pacific Railway, eastern lines, in an interview during his trip of inspection to the Maritime provinces prior to the opening of the winter navigation season.

Five per centum not touched at by world cruises — Penang, Straits Settlements, Senarang, Java, Bontolele and Padang Bay, Bali, and Zambouanga in the Zula Archipelago — have been added to the 1924 itinerary of the Canadian Pacific liner, Empress of Britain, sailing from New York January 4. The cruise report issued by the company will cover 125 days and 20,916 miles and will return to New York May 14.

Special low fares with generous time limits for the return trip will be available on Canadian railroads for the Christmas and New Year holiday periods. It is announced by C. P. Riddell, chairman, Canadian Passengers' Association. These low rate tickets will be good between all stations in Canada and also between points in Canada and certain United States cities.

Princess Junbo, sister of the Empress of Canada, with her husband T. K. Cheng, were passengers aboard the Duchess of Richmond recently. They travelled across Canada via Canadian Pacific Railway and sailed from Vancouver to the Orient on the liner Empress of Canada.

Heaviest Easter traffic in years with main line trains running in extra sections and with added coaches and parlor cars on branch line trains, Canadian Pacific Railway, was reported over the recent holiday, right across the Dominion, with low fares attracted many passengers.

In the annual statement of the C. P. R. for last year, published recently, it was brought out that the net income of decreased earnings the great majority of railway employees have taken a cut of fifteen per cent. in wages; higher officers have been reduced 20% and the Company's directors have had a 25% cut in their fees, while E. W. Beatty, Chairman and President, has at his own request taken a reduction of forty per cent.

Eight days only after they had witnessed the Grand National classic at Aintree, near Liverpool, a number of Torontonians reached their homes in time for the Easter celebrations. The achievement was made possible by a fast voyage of the Duchess of Richmond under her new commander, Captain Arthur Rothwell.

Announcement is made by the Canadian Pacific Railway that it will now accept shipments of freight via Port McNicoll and its lake and rail route subject to delay at Port McNicoll, pending the first sailing. Three Canadian Pacific steamers will be in service on the Great Lakes during the coming season.

"Bride ship of the Atlantic" as she was called by reason of the large number of prospective brides she carried from Great Britain and the continent to Canada, the Metagama of the Canadian Pacific Steamships is to be sold for scrap, her owners announced recently.

Fifty years of railroad service, 25 of them with the Canadian Pacific Railway, were honored recently at the Royal York Hotel by a banquet and presentation to Robert E. Larmour, retired general freight agent at Toronto. E. W. Beatty, K.C., L.D., chairman and president of the company; Grant Hall, vice-president; and George Stephen, traffic vice-president, were among those who attended.

L. G. Prevost, K.C., assistant solicitor, Canadian Pacific Railway, has been promoted to the post of solicitor of the company for the province of Quebec.

NORTHERN ELEVATOR COMPANY LTD.

INCORPORATED IN CANADA
OLDEST ESTABLISHED GRAIN FIRM IN CANADA

OFFICES: WINNIPEG, EDMONTON, CALGARY



Beautiful Chromum Plated **TRAY FREE** with \$1.00 size

JASMINE OF SOUTHERN FRANCE
FACE POWDER—ALL SHADES

both for **\$1.00**

Wainwright Pharmacy Ltd.
Drugs, Stationery and Electrical Merchandise
PHONE 48 WAINWRIGHT

Friday, Saturday, July 6 - 7

CLUB STEAKS Choice beef Lb. .15	COTTAGE ROLL Sliced Lb. .22
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FRESH FISH EVERY WEEK

Rolled Beef Roasts lb. 12c

Spring Chicken (fryers) lb. 20c

HAMBURGER Fresh 3 lbs. .25	VEAL CHOPS Milk red 2 lbs. .29
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WE DELIVER PHONE 33

Monarch Meat Market
AGENTS FOR ALBERTA DAIRY POOL
J. LAIRD PHONE 33

THE FARMER'S WORST ENEMY!

DON'T TAKE CHANCES OF LOSING YOUR CROP IN A

HAIL STORM

Get a coverage policy from us and thus protect yourself from this enemy to crop returns

WAINWRIGHT AGENCIES
J. W. STUART, mgr.
MAIN STREET WAINWRIGHT

CURED MEATS
of all kinds
For the Hot Weather
BUY YOUR
MEAT REQUIREMENTS
here and be assured of
QUALITY AND RIGHT PRICES

Alma Meat Market
P. PERRAS, Prop.
Agent for Holden Creamery and Alberta Dairy Pool
Phone 99 Free Delivery

HAIL no respecter of persons!

BE SENSIBLE! BE PRUDENT!
LET ME CARRY THE RISK!

With prospects of the most valuable crop in years, make sure that some "freak of nature" does not strip you clean of everything!

Here are the rates for \$1000 Hail Insurance

For full coverage (we pay all loss)	\$65.00
To pay all loss over 10% damage	\$50.00
To pay all loss over 25% damage	\$32.50

EXAMPLE: For the small premium of \$22.50 and have a total loss you collect \$750.00 for each \$1000.00 insurance; for \$50.00 premium you collect \$900.00 for each \$1000.00 of insurance. Can you afford to take the risk? See me right away.

JOS. WELCH
Agent for Strong Companies — Prompt and Fair Adjustments
Agent for Western Savings and Loan Co.
Bonded Issuer of License Plates for Provincial Government
Phone 57 & 93 Agent Atlas Lbr. Co. Ltd.

NEWS & VIEWS OF TOWN AND DISTRICT

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Tindall, of Fabyan, at the Wainwright municipal hospital, on June 28th, a boy.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. R. Alexander, at the Wainwright municipal hospital, on June 28th, a boy.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. G. Parsons, at the Wainwright municipal hospital, on June 30th, a girl.

We are glad to learn that Mr. A. J. Martin has now returned to his home after a sick spell in the hospital.

Dr. Gordon Maynes is the proud owner of a new sport model Chev. coupe these days.

Mr. and Mrs. Bloom and their daughter Lillian left last week to pay a visit to relatives and friends in Ontario.

Mr. Walter Murdoch, a former merchant of Edgerton, and well-known here was down from his home at Viking for the big sports day on Monday.

Miss Madeline Gadd, of Hardisty, is holidaying here with Miss Elsie Wright.

Mr. G. Gregson left on Sunday last for Vancouver where he will spend a holiday with Mrs. Gregson, who is still on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Washburn are now in residence at their cottage at Clear Lake for the summer holidays.

Zaro Agba, claiming to be the oldest man on earth, died at Istanbul, Turkey, on Friday last. He was supposed to be 160 years old.

Mr. George Long spent the holidays with friends here and returned to Biggar on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Reid were visitors to Edgerton last week for a couple of days.

Mr. H. McKinnon is enjoying a visit from his son Jimmy, who having closed his school in Saskatchewan is en route to Vancouver for his holidays.

Some people can't be told; others must be shown; but when the hail strikes it never stops to find out whether the insurance policy is in force. See Joe Welch, and assure your peace of mind.

Miss Winnie Taylor is spending her holidays with relatives in Toronto. She left at the week end.

After residing here for some months the seven Saville children who were here to attend school have returned to their parents farm near Hardisty.

At the close of the school year, Miss C. Ranks left to spend her summer vacation with her relatives in Vancouver.

Mrs. J. T. Alexander left on Sunday for the coast where she will visit with friends and relatives.

The baseball games at Vermilion last Wednesday between the team there and our local boys resulted in a game apiece, with the total scores reading 12-11 in Wainwright's favor.

Mrs. W. Bailey, of Rosedale district, and her son Russell, are away on a trip to the coast for a holiday period. Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Dolphin were also in party.

We are glad to know that Mr. Fred Ganderton who was on the sick list is now recovered.

Mrs. Jack Telford is preparing to enjoy a visit from her mother Mrs. W. Yeager who is expected shortly from her home at Hamilton, Ont.

Miss Kay Hart entertained on Monday of last week in honor of Miss E. Gordon, of Strone, Alta., who was her guest for a few days.

The postponed sports at Edgerton were held Friday last, and the Wainwright ball team came back with the first money in the tourney.

Miss Jessie French, who has been in the city for some time returned here on Saturday to spend a holiday with her father.

Last week saw Mr. Bill Pigeon a proud gardener when he dug and ate his first new potatoes for this season. (At least Bill says so; but the Editor received no proof of this!)

Mr. and Mrs. Macdonald, of Hardisty, visited their son Herb, last week and accompanied H. E. and his family on a motor trip to Dauphin, Manitoba.

Mr. H. L. King, who has been teaching in town left to spend his summer vacation at his old home in Newfoundland.

Miss Norma Burns returned to her home in Edgerton on Friday after writing off her Grade XII examinations here.

A number of town boys are away for a two-weeks drill in the Dragoons camp at Calgary, these including Messrs A. Glenn, K. Snyder, E. Walker, D. Taylor, J. Goddard and Tom Smith.

Mr. Harold Magee, western supervisor for Imperial Oil Co., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Guthrie last Wednesday.

Mrs. G. T. Steel, who has been under the weather suffering from an attack of rheumatism is now feeling much better.

Quite a large number of Wainwright folks were to be seen at the annual sports held at Edgerton on Friday last.

The high school girls softball team were unfortunate at the Edgerton sports, they losing out to the team from Chauvin.

Miss Bertha Love of the Royal bank spent the Dominion holiday on a visit to her parents at Hardisty.

On Saturday last a further reduction in 1934 motor vehicle licenses became effective. These now cost 40 per cent less than a full year's license and no statutory declaration is necessary.

Your crop is headed out. Hail is dangerous in July. Joe Welch writes Hail Insurance. The wise man will profit by this news.

According to an advt. in this issue the date of the big picnic at Gilt Edge has been set for July 25th next, and all are invited.

Mrs. L. Stett left on Sunday accompanied by her daughter, Marjorie to spend a holiday with relatives in the eastern States.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Smith, of Green, shelds are spending a vacation in the east for a few weeks.

We are glad to know that Miss A. Briscoe, who last week was taken sick in Edgerton with a slight attack of ptomaine poisoning has now recovered.

Mr. M. Ford, of the Bank of Montreal staff has now returned from his annual holidays.

Miss Muriel Wittmann is in attendance at summer school at the university in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery and family leave today for their new home in Edgerton, and as they moved out Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Forryan took up residence in their old home on Fifth avenue east.

Mrs. W. Hetherington and Mrs. Larsen, of the Aurburndale district left on Saturday's train to spend a month visiting with friends and relatives in Ontario.

We have just unloaded another car of dry cedar posts and these are now at the Atlas yard. Joe Welch, mgr.

Mr. C. W. McBride, manager of the Bank of Montreal left on Tuesday with his wife and daughter on a motor trip to the coast and the western States for their annual holiday.

Expecting to be away all summer Lawrence and Victor Goulet left at the week end on a projected motor tour of California.

Mr. C. Dupre, who recently sold his garage business at Viking, is visiting his parents here in company with his wife before starting on a motor trip to the coast.

ASPEN SCHOOL REPORT

School closed on Friday, June 30th, with 100% promotion.

Grade IX—Saddle Wilkinson, 78; George Otterholm, 73.83.

Grade VIII—Margaret Krinbill, 61.07.

Grade VII—Margaret Wilkinson, 64.35.

Grade VI—Florence Wilkinson, 79.70; Dorthieu Krinbill, 75.30.

Grade IV—Norman Adams, 75.20.

Grade III—Samuel Wilkinson, 77.8.

The prize winners for the year's work in the following units were:

English—May Otterholm.

History—May Otterholm.

Elementary Science—Margaret Wilkinson.

Art—Margaret Wilkinson.

Mathematics—Samuel Wilkinson.

Attendance—Dorthieu Krinbill.

Neat Work—Florence Wilkinson.

HEATH

Heath and Arm Lake schools held their annual picnic on Friday last, and although on account of the uncertain weather the picnic was held on the grounds at the store, everyone had the usual good time.

Miss Jacquetta Logan, who has resided at Arm lake for the past few months, has left for Andrew, Alta., where she will reside with her mother.

A severe hail storm swept the district south of Heath on Thursday and caused considerable damage to crops and ruined many gardens. Hail stones as large as walnuts were found and in such quantities that they were lying in many places the following morning.

Ensign and Mrs. Ramsey are visiting at the home of Mrs. Ramsey's mother, Mrs. Fred Lowe for a short holiday.

Gilt Edge and Battle Creeks schools held their annual picnic on Saturday afternoon at Clear lake. Three large truck loads brought the youngsters to the lake, and a large crowd thoroughly enjoyed the affair.

Miss Mary Brown left last week end to spend the summer vacation at the summer school at Varsity.

Mr. Vic Vail is still confined to hospital in Edgerton, but is now reported to be recovering nicely.

A number of Wainwright people are now in residence at the camps at the lakeside.

Mrs. Cowan and family are holidaying at the Clark cottage for a couple of weeks.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

WANTED

WANTED—Teacher for Roseberry School. First class certificate or equivalent. Some musical qualifications. Teach grade IX. or X. Apply to Secretary, Mrs. A. A. Taylor, Fabyan. 25-7

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Young refined lady for housework, able to cook for one; wages ten dollars a month. State age, nationality, experience. Box 177, Kinross, Alta. 25-7

Gilt Edge Picnic
will be held on
Wed., July 25th 1934

Pony Races
Athletic Sports of All Kinds

Baseball—Softball
Good prizes for all events

Refreshment Booth on Grounds

Dancing in Evening on Park Grounds

Come and have a good time

Everybody Invited

J. W. STUART
AUCTIONEER AND
LIVE STOCK DEALER

Regular Shipping Dates
July 17th
July 31st

Highest Prices Paid—See Me For Satisfaction

The Best Food There Is - Pure Milk
Milk and Cream from the O. K. DAIRY being of the highest standard is absolutely "The Best Food There Is" for old and young.

15 QUARTS FOR \$1.00

Phone **O.K. Dairy** Driver
R104 KINGHORN AND BEAR Will Call

Ladies' New VOILE DRESSES	\$1.95 to \$4.25
Ladies' SUMMER SILK DRESSES	\$2.95 to \$5.50
Ladies' CREEPE SILK HOSE, pair	\$1.15
Ladies' FULL FASHIONED SILK HOSE pair	75¢ to \$1.00
Ladies' RAYON SILK HOSE, pair	39¢
Ladies' SILKOLINE HOSE, pair	29¢
Ladies' COTTON HOSE, pair	20¢
Ladies' BOBBY SOX, pair	25¢
Children's BOBBY SOX, pair	18¢ and 20¢
Children's SUMMER BONNETS, each	50¢ and 75¢
LADIES' SHOES, BEDROOM SLIPPERS, MILLINERY, SILK LINGERIE, BOYS' RUNNING SHOES, HOSE, SHIRTS, UNDERWEAR and PANTS. ALL AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES	

A. SAWERS
AGENT FOR FASHION CRAFT AND TIP TOP CLOTHES
Ladies', Men's and Boys' Outfitters
MAIN STREET WAINWRIGHT

GET A BOX TODAY

Dickson's Stomach Powders
75c

Excellent for Sensitive Stomachs
HAVE YOU TRIED IT?

Standard Pharmacy
ADAMS AND MITCHELL
Phone 38 Wainwright

Of Course You Do!

Certainly; we know that you want the best obtainable at the lowest of prices, whether it's **Lumber, Building Materials, Paints, Varnishes, Builders' Hardware, or anything at all for building and repairing!**

We are carrying the largest and most complete stock of Builders' Supplies and Paints to be found in any town in Western Canada, and so that it is fit and ready for use it is all kept dry in our big sheds.

We sell wholesale and retail, and meet all competition. Our motto is "Everything to Build Anything" so call and see me and get a FREE Estimate for your needs.

Atlas Lumber Co.
Homey Homes Phone 57 Joseph Welch, Mgr. Res. Phone 93
WAINWRIGHT ALBERTA

FARMERS

A carload of New John Deere Binders will arrive next week and as we expect the sale of binders to be much larger than previous years we would suggest that you come in and talk over your binder deal now.

Also we are unloading a carload of the New Victory Brand twine made in New Westminster, B. C. This twine is fully guaranteed and of exceptional quality and has the added inducement of being made in the Canadian West by Canadian workmen.

Come in and see us for your twine requirements at regular prices.

TORY'S
Phone 5 - Wainwright

ELITE THEATRE
Thurs., Fri., & Sat.,
July 5th, 6th & 7th

BING CROSBY AND JACK OAKIE In
To Much Harmony

A Paramount Comedy with Plenty of Good Laughs and Music

Two Reel Comedy
"THE CIRCUS HOODOO"
Plus the Weekly Cartoon
"RUMBA AND TUBA"
THIS IS PARAMOUNT LAUGH WEEK

Matinee every Saturday 2.30 and two complete shows every Saturday night

COMING SOON
United Artists Spectacle
CYNARA
and the McClarnin—Ross Boxing Picture